

than hostile. The crowd swells to about 100 people; to the children, he looks like a giant.

Few of the villagers are armed. Buchanan sees only one rifle and a number of machetes. They give him some water. Only when a political leader appears an hour later and whips up the crowd do things turn nasty.

He is marched past jeering Vietnamese in three villages, and then to the Hanoi Hilton prison. He would spend the next 6½ years in Vietnamese hands.

— Dec. 17, 1991. 4 p.m. Buchanan no longer is that 25-year-old farmer's son from Austin, Ind. He is 50 years old, married with four kids, living in Amherst, N.H., a pilot for Delta Airlines.

Like other American veterans he is revisiting Vietnam, reconciling the horrendous events of his youth with middle-age perspective.

The sun is setting over the hills of Cong Hoa village. Buchanan arrives in an Army jeep bearing photographs of his four children and stuffed animals, chewing gum and candy for a new generation of Vietnamese children. But the old generation is there, too, giving him a warm welcome.

"As we drove up, it was 4 p.m.," says Buchanan. "The day I was captured, I hit the ground just about 4 p.m. It was totally unplanned. It just happened that way. The whole village was there. It looked just about like it did 25 years ago. The scenery was remarkably unchanged.

"Some guy came walking up wearing a Boston Red Sox hat. ... I said, 'Wait a minute. I got to get a picture next to this guy.' He had no idea of what the hat said. But it's so ironic to be there in this place halfway around the world with a guy standing there wearing a Boston Red Sox hat."

Hubert Buchanan, center, meets last December with village officials in Cong Hoa, Vietnam, where he was captured in 1966.

Wheeler, a fund-raiser for the decade-old Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

"There's a lot of leadership among these vets and a lot of respect for them. There never would have been this healing unless the vets sought and affirmed it," Wheeler said.

The old soldiers and the peasants have found it easier to heal wounds than have their governments. "They're farmers in Vietnam and my people are farmers in Indiana," Buchanan said. "Humanity's pretty much the same everywhere."

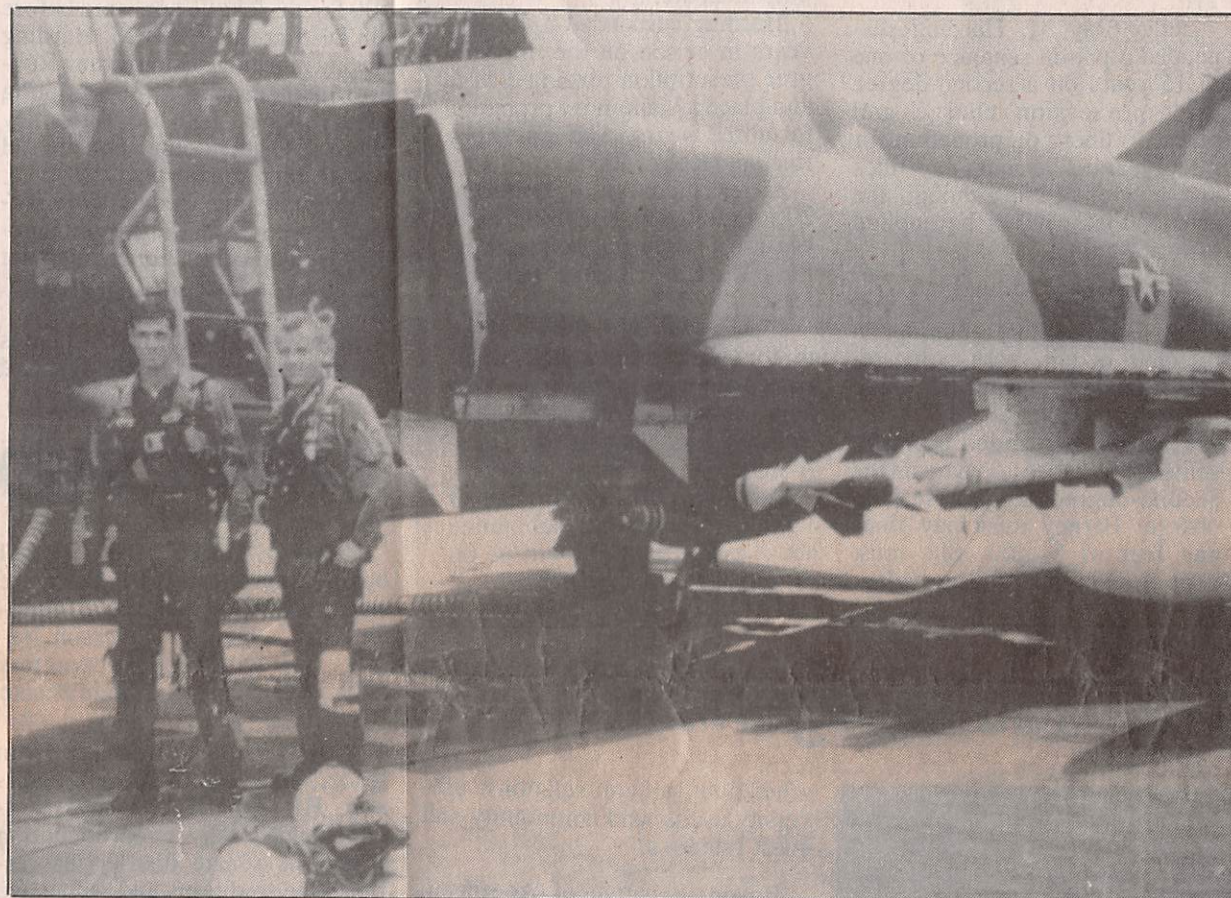
So the vets go back. Some seek a meaning for the war and why they were there. Others are there for the sake of adventure, curiosity or obsession, to recapture their youth and that elusive peace of mind.

Some feel guilty and bring food and friendship to compensate for the destruction they reaped. Buchanan, for one, never felt he was directly dropping bombs on women and children.

"I had 16 missions before I was shot down," he said. "Targets were always bridges, even though civilians can easily get killed in those situations. It was an unintentional thing, but I think war's pretty stupid anyway."

Buchanan had a simple mission for his return visit. John Robertson, the Seattle native who was the commander of his aircraft, never made it home. Vietnamese accounts of his fate had been conflicting; Robertson's daughter had talked to Le Cong Su, who said yes, it had been her father he had captured.

A spate of photos that surfaced last year purporting to show live American POWs — photos denounced as frauds by both Ameri-



AP Laserphoto

Pilots Hubert Buchanan, left, and John Robertson stand beside an F-4 Phantom in this undated photograph. The men were shot down Sept. 16, 1966. Buchanan parachuted safely, but was captured by Vietnamese villagers and imprisoned. Robertson is still Missing In Action.

can and Vietnamese officials — included one identified as Robertson by his wife.

Buchanan's trip was paid for by Mirai, USA, a Japanese television production company that was filming a documentary on MIAs. His aim was to find Le Cong Su and confirm that he had captured Buchanan, not Robertson.

He did that, and more. "What an adventure," Buchanan said.

"They have no hostility toward Americans. ... The soldiers are like old comrades rather than enemies."

— Sept. 16, 1966, to March 3, 1973. Buchanan is held in a number of prisons, mainly the Hanoi Hilton. The routine is the same:

Activities: None. "You were locked in your room all the time. You'd get to go outside and wash once a day about six days a week. The POWs had an exercise program — a mental one.

"You weren't allowed to have anything, so you couldn't draw or write or read. Every communication was by tap code because we were isolated in our cells whether we were alone or whether we had a small group in our cell. So communication was time-consuming and it made the time pass."

Often the POWs, including Buchanan, were caught and put through "the ropes" as punishment — their wrists were put in tight irons behind their backs, and their elbows manipulated. It was excruciating.

But Buchanan emerged in good physical and mental health, bearing no bitterness or vindictiveness.

"Some of the individuals were sadistic," he says. "But it was wartime and they'd been bombed. I wouldn't expect them to be kind to me. If people were bombing the United States and we captured some of them, I would suspect they might get mistreated."

— Dec. 15, 1991. Buchanan is standing outside the Hanoi Hilton.

"It was difficult to describe the irony," he says. "A few years before, I was on the other side of that wall. Who knows how long it would be before I get out or if ..."

The sadistic guards are gone. Instead, he is greeted by a new generation of children, in English.

"Hello, hello. How are you?"

ordered to spend time in the Utah County Jail. The six appeared Friday for sentencing during the regular 4th District Court criminal calendar.

- Jerry M. Rider, 22, 275 E. 300 South No. 2, Pleasant Grove, will spend 60 days in jail on two second-degree drug dealing charges.

Judge Boyd L. Park suspended prison sentences of one to 15 years and placed Rider on probation for three years. Rider must pay fines and fees of \$1,850.

- Bryant Collard will spend 45 days in the county jail with work and therapy release on two third-degree drug charges. Park suspended a prison sentence of up to five years. Collard must pay fines and fees of \$775.

30 days in jail. He successfully completes an inpatient therapy program by May 11.

Judge Ray M. Harding suspended a prison sentence of one to 15 years on a second-degree drug possession charge and placed Wilberg on probation for three years. She must pay fines and fees of \$925, although the cost of therapy will be applied toward the fine.

- Jill Barney, 22, 211 E. 100 South, Spanish Fork, must spend 30 days in jail, with work release, anytime during her three years of probation.

Harding suspended a prison sentence of one to 15 years on the second-degree drug possession charge. Barney must pay fines and fees of \$1,400. She must have a substance abuse evaluation.

1250 N. 30 West No. 1, Lehi, was ordered to have intensive outpatient therapy.

Harding suspended up to five years in prison on the third-degree prescription forging charge and placed Maupin on probation for three years. She must pay fines and fees of \$555.

- Sebastian A. Lizarzaburu, 20, of Holladay, was ordered to begin a 90-day jail sentence by May 15. He will have work release.

Judge Lynn W. Davis, sitting in for Judge George E. Ballif who is recovering from knee surgery, suspended one year in the county jail on each of two class-A misdemeanor drug charges. Lizarzaburu must pay a fine of \$1,000 and have a substance abuse evaluation. He will be on probation for two years.

PROVO man to withdraw his guilty plea.

Gary Joe McCamey, 31, 432 W. 500 South, Provo, appeared before 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding Friday morning. His attorney Robert Moody argued for the granting of the request because McCamey claims he had incompetent counsel when he entered the plea.

McCamey pleaded guilty to second-degree sexual abuse in January. He had originally pleaded not guilty and a trial was set for Feb. 23.

Moody said McCamey claims his attorney at the time, Richard

other occasions. The trial was never conducted because McCamey changed his plea.

Moody said McCamey was advised to take the plea bargain because of damaging testimony the prosecution intended to present. "It isn't a bargain, it's a copout," Moody said. Clark was not prepared the day of trial either and had not contacted McCamey about preparing for the trial until the night before, he said.

Clark, in responding later to the allegations, denied ever appearing in court after drinking alcohol, and

Mark Brady, contacted after the hearing, said he had not smelled alcohol the morning of the trial.

"The facts speak for themselves," Clark said. "My client was fully advised of his legal rights and chose of his own free will to plead guilty to a lesser-included offense. Not one adverse statement was communicated to me until two days after Adult Probation and Parole recommended prison. Any allegation of alcohol use is totally false as supported by the prosecuting attorney and all in all this unfortunate situation reflects that desperate people will do desperate things."

Lines supporters organize bid

PROVO — Leo Lines, a local businessman vying for the state senate seat being vacated by Senator C.E. "Chuck" Peterson, recently met with various supporters to organize his bid for State Senate District 16.

"Utah needs direction from leaders like Senator Chuck Peterson. His experience and knowledge helped deliver representation from this senate district that reflects the traditions and values we all share. I carry beliefs and values that agree with Senator Peterson," he told the group.

"I plan to take my extensive legislative experience and represent the citizens of Provo and the state at the capitol," Lines said he wants to help with concerns about the educational system. He has supported schools in the past with his years of volunteer work and promises to put the education of

our children as a top priority, he will continue the support of UVCC's four year status.

He feels that the tax structure has overloaded the citizens, and that economic development will provide better paying jobs and consequently more state revenue without higher taxes.

"The fact that Utah is ranked No. 1 in being the best fiscally run state in the nation is not an accident, it comes from fiscal conservatism and dedication regardless of the lobbyist pressure. Our local legislators have been diligent in the budget process and I will continue that practice."



Leo Lines

BYU announces staff reorganizations

PROVO — Ronald G. Hyde, executive assistant to the president for development and university relations since 1990, has been named advancement vice president at Brigham Young University.

In naming Hyde to the new position, President Rex E. Lee also announced a major reorganization of the public relations, communications, alumni relations and fundraising departments under the title of University Advancement.

In his position, Hyde will direct the university advancement team, made up of three new assistant ad-



scheduling, alumni relations, university events and community and guest relations.

Bowie, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, holds a bachelor's degree in communications from BYU and a master's degree in international relations from the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

M. McClain Bybee, assistant advancement vice president-development, has served as director of donor services for the LDS Found-

Self-Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
220 S. 700 East Provo—373-9435

Aaron's Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1700 South Orem Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
640 E. 1700 S. Orem—1/4 Block E. of State St.

